ican Navy.

-ton Christens the New Fighter.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 10 .- The tor

pedo boatn Stringham, which the Harlan

and Hollingsworth Company is building for

the government, was launched this after-

noon at 1:28 o'clock. Miss Edna Mina

Stringham Creighton, granddaughter of the

late Admiral Stringham and daughter of

the late Rear Admiral Creighton, gave the

vessel its name. Miss Creighton was

brought by special car from Morristown,

The spacious yards of the builders were

thrown open to the public in honor of the

occasion, and thousands of spectators

availed themselves of the opportunity to

witness the interesting event.
There were guests from New York, Phila-

Judge Advocate General Lemly, Captain

Baltimoreans Join Party.

At Baltimore the British consul, Mr. Fra-

The New York party included Superinten

lent J. T. Dallett of the Red D Line, R. P.

Bolton of the Plant Line, John English of

the Maine Steamship Company, A. W.

Fletcher of the W. & A. Fletcher Company,

Lieut. Commander J. F. Fremont, su-

pervisor of the harbor of New York;

harles A. Gould, president of the Gould

he Providence and Stonington Steamship company; Donald Stuart, U. S. Standard

The Stringham is the largest and mos-

ostly torpedo boat designed for the gov

other American torpedo boat built or building. She will have two vertical triple ex-

pansion engines of, combined, 7,200 horse-power, which is greater than that of the cruisers Detroit and Montgomery, 2,000-ton

Her armament will consist of two eigh

teen-inch Whitehead torpedo two eighteen-inch Whitehead torpedo twbes and seven six-pounder semi-automatic guns, and will be fought by a complement of four officers and twenty-eight men. The vessel is named/aftem Rear Admiral Sdas Hor-

ton Stringham, who died in Brooklyn at the age of seventy-eight years, after a

service of sixty-stven years in the navy starting at the age of eleven as a midship-

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

They Promise to Reach \$273,000,000

for the Present Fiscal Year.

The internal revenue receipts for the pres

ent fiscal year promise to reach \$273,000,000

over \$100,000,000 more than those of the

last fiscal year. In the commissioner's last

report the receipts for the year were esti-

mated at \$270,000,000. The receipts from

\$256,000,000, the first ten days in June bring-

ing in \$7,500,000. The total for the month

LOTRET TAKES PRECAUTION.

Large Force of Military and Police

Called Out.

PARIS, June 10.-The prefecture of police

has issued an announcement that 6,000 po

liee, twenty squadrons of cavalry and

brigade of infantry will be stationed tomor-

row between the Elysee Palace and the

paddock at Long Champ, upon the occasion

of President Loubet's visit at the rac

Grand Prix at Long Champ.

are thought to be possible.

course, in order to witness the race for the

Numerous detachments of police, cav-alry and infantry will also be distributed at

certain points in Paris where disturbance

The Journal, on authority of counsel for

the Autueil race course during the demon-

the count acted in an excited state of mind

and did not know what he was doing. Count

Christiani will, it is announced, make

Dreyfus Sails for France.

CAYENNE, French Giuana, June 10.

The French cruiser Sfax left the islands at

6:20 this morning with Dreyfus on board.

The latter embarked on the warship at

Filling Vacancies.

Upon the recommendation of the health

officer the District Commissioners have noti-

fied the Washington Homeopathic Medical

Society and the Electic Medical Society to

submit, respectively, lists of names from

which vacancies in the boards of medical examiners occurring this month can be

Porto Rico a Wet Island.

Porto Rico is a wet island. We hear of

a wet season and a dry season, of a wet side and a dry side. But these terms are

merely local relatives; and they convey no

meaning to the American mind. Within

the island there are considerable differences of precipitation. The larger mountainous

portion, which constitutes nine-tenths of

the island, is always much wetter than the

coasts. The eastern end is not only wet.

but literally saturated, the rainfall aver-

aging 120 inches a year. To the westward this rainfall decreases less rapidly on the north side than on the south; hence, the

ormer is called the rainy region, and the

former is called the ramy region, and the latter the arid. The island is bathed in nightly showers of mist. Language can hardly describe the dampness of those daily showers and nightly downpours, to say nothing of the atmosphere, which usually is heavily laden with moisture. The sun

is heavily laden with moisture. The sun weeps and the stars drop tears upon Porto Rico; for often these showers make their appearance out of an aimost cloudless sky. The south side of the island is commonly called dry; yet even there rain is excessive, judged by the American standard, although irrigation is a necessity for certain tropical.

crops which cannot live unless constantly watered. Upon this drier coast the roads are bogs and puddies for two-thirds of the

our own country, is never experienced.

and baoteria.

rear; and, in order to prevent the hoofs of

7 o'clock yesterday morning.

From the Forund

full apology when he is placed on trial.

will probably reach \$23,000,000.

zer, joined the party.

District Guardsmen Have a Damp Time at Ordway.

RETURN OF PRACTICE MARCHERS

Arrest of Men Who Went to Leesburg Without Leave.

INSTRUCTION TO SENTRIES

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. LEESBURG, Va., June 10.-Camp Ordway cannot truthfully be said to be at all

attractive today. A persistent rain is in progress. The moistening process began shortly before 9 o'clock and without an intermission was in active operation up to a late hour this afternoon. Not even the signal corps with their up-to-date appliances could detect the slightest sign of the rain abating.

it is practically impossible for the guardsmen to keep dry, but nevertheless everybody seems to be in good spirits. Owing to the weather conditions nothing has been attempted today in the way of drills or ceremonles, with the exception of guard mounting and exercises by the am

General Harries had officers' call sounded during the morning and gave instructions regarding a number of more or less im-periant matters he desired looked after. Among these was the subject of guard duty. Throughout the day schools of in-struction were held, the officers instructed the non-commissioned officers and the lat-ter in turn imparted the information to privates. As a result guard duty will un countedly be performed hereafter in a more creditable manner than during the first two days of the camp.

Return From Practice Marches. An event of some interest was the return

to camp this morning of the 5th Battalion 6th Battalian and 1st Separate Battalion the organizations that started early yester day morning on practice marches. The 5th Eattalion was the first to come into view entering the camp ground shortly before About a quarter of an hour thereafter

the 1st Separate Battalion arrived. About 8 o'clock the 6th Battalion had reached their tents. All the organizations returned in excellent condition, there being no mis-haps of any character. They marched into

camp with snap and vigor.

The commanding officers report that the men stood the marches well, and that the same were of great benefit to all. All three battalions felt the effect of the heavy storm yesterday, but apparently the men on the march fared no worse than those who were at Camp Ordway.

A report having reached headquarters

that certain guardsmen had not acted in an entirely proper manner Thursday evening in Lessburg a provost guard was on duty in town last night. Three members of the brigade were taken in charge, they being out without proper passes. The men were returned to camp in charge of the guards. They will be dealt with according to mil

tary procedure.

The Y. M. C. A. tent proved a boon to many of the guardsmen while off duty to-day. The tent is large and watertight, and the soldiers found there, in addition to a welcome, interesting literature and facil-

Rain Makes Soldiers Homesick.

If there is any one thing calculated t cimulate a feeling of intense homesickness in the breast of a soldier while in the field i is rain. And such rain as descended upon amp Ordway yesterday afternoon, it wa reckoned, would be apt to dampen, if no entirely drawn, the enthusiasm of the mos-solificity of the guard. Until afternoon everything about camp was spick and span. The morning had been devoted to the completion left over from yesterday, and the village of tents was perfect in construction and arrangement as well as in comfort But trouble was brewing. Clouds appeared in the distant sky. The clouds grow dark n the distant sky. The clouds grew dark r. A few officers and men, as a precau lonary measure, lowered the sides of the ents. Of a sudden rain began falling There was hurrying and scurrying in au-rodector to make everything secure. Their the what took a hand in what was going on done on the occasion of its initial visit, the end of an hour the sun was again sh ing brightly and everybody was actively er gaged in repairing the damage and endeav

devoted particular attention to the habitation of the commanding general. This is pitched on a knoll, the highest point on the grounds. A sudden gust of wind leveled the sleeping apartment of the general and the grounds. A shaden glast of wind leyeled the sleeping apartment of the general and the remainder of the canvas was about to follow suit, when an orderly on duty at head-quarters grasped the poles and held on for dear life. There was an energetic fluttering and matters looked decidedly threatening for a while. A detail of men were hurried to the spot by Maj. Tierney. The general and all with him were completely drenched. The mess tents of the head-quarters staff and of the general non-commissioned staff collapsed with a crash, crockery being broken and everything in connection with the mess rendered useless. Perhaps the most serious damage during the afternoon was embraced in the *recking of the office tent of the adjutant general. This was a large hospital tent containing field desks, typewriters and other fittings, as well as the official records of the brigade. Capt. Robbins, the acting adjutant general. Sergeant Major Lamb and several others were in the tent when the force of the wind blew it over Everything of the order of the wind blew it over Everything. infant general; Sergeant Major Lamb and several others were in the tent when the force of the wind blew it over. Everything fil-figured and things generally rendered

Hospital Tent Goes.

The supply tent at the hospital was practically wiped out of existence, as were tents of officers and men all along the line of troops. The mess tents suffered more than the others, the cook tents also bow ing more or less gracefully to the in

In the 2d Battalion camp, Capt. Domer's tent was wavering in an uncertain manner, and the captain made an effort to steady It. The tent pole, however, snapped in twain just above his hands. He was buried amid the wreck. His loyal soldiers, howdistress happened to be serving as the regibeing photographed standing in a dejected attitude beside his once beautiful he

All telephone poles and wires, the erection of which had occupied the attention of the Signal Corps the earlier part of the day fell, as did the tents. Without waiting for the storm to pass, however, Lieut.
Mattingly had his men at work and the
telephone service was in operation in short

eapt. R. D. Mayer, adjutant of the 2d Regiment, was one of those who had a narrow escape. Capt. Mayer was endeavering to lower the colors from the post flagstaff to save them from the force of the wind. A bolt of lightning struck nearby, the effect being that Capt. Mayer's right arm was hurled back with such force as to almost cause its dislocation at the

Such a vast quantity of water fell that the stream in which the guardsmen bathe overflowed its banks. This stream crosses the Leesburg pike just below camp. The road was rendered impassable for several hours by reason of the height of the water. A number of vehicles were blocked in the road.

Active efforts resulted in order blossoming from chaos, and at the usual hour supper was served to every company and at every officer's mess according to schedthe Throughout the storm all sentinels walked their posts in true military style. They were, of course, soaked to the skin, but did not falter for a moment. Just as affairs had assumed a roseate

hue the ardor of the brigade was once more dampened, for rain began to fall again, ac-companied by a strong wind. Through the efforts of that invaluable general staff ser-geant, Eugene Corvaziier, the mess tents of the general staff and general non-com-missioned staff had been restored to some-thing resembling order after their fall dur-ing the first tempestions action of the ing the first tempestuous action of the weather. Everything was moving along satisfactorily when the tent of the general ion-commissioned staff, while the members thereof were supping, suddenly collapsed. The soldiers, waiters and several civilians had no opportunity to escape, and matters assumed an interesting, if not exciting phase. Although rain was falling quite actively, Gen. Harries and several members of his staff left their suppor and bers of his staff left their supper and rushed to the assistance of the unfortunate non-coms. Others also hurried to assist in the good work, and with considerable difficulty the prisoners were released from their undesirable confinement. No one was injured, but supper was spoiled.

Rain fell at intervals during the evening.

out no one seemed to mind the moisture to any great extent. Program for Monday.

General Harries decided today to undertake certain brigade maneuvers in attack and defense formation early Monday morning next. The brigade will form at an early hour, move a short distance camp and there drill as indicated. The return to camp will be made early in the day, n order that the troops may be "at home

upon the arrival at Camp Ordway of the distinguished visitors expected from washington Monday afternoon.

The 1st Battalion, 2d Battalion and 4th Battalion started this morning on practice marches. The instructions to the battalion commanders were similar to those given ommanders were similar to those given be commanding officers of the 5th, 6th and the commanding officers of the 5th, 6th and 1st Separate battallons that took the road yesterday morning. The 1st Battallon is to proceed to Waterford, going by the east road and returning by Clark's Gap road; the 2d Battallon will go to Farmwell station, proceeding there by way of Farmwell station, proceeding there by way of Farmwell and returning by the west road; the 4th Battalion has Edwards' Ferry as its destination. In his report of the march Major Hodgson will be expected to set forth his plan for crossing the river at the point

plan for crossing the river at the poin mentioned, with his command, the suppo-dition being that boats are not available. The National Guard Brigade Band gave very enjoyable concert last evening in rout of headquarters. Owing to the rain luring the day Lieutenant MacLeod had no pportunity to conduct the rehearsal hat the concert was impromptu. It evertheless entirely successful. The feaure of the program was a trombone solo by Mr. William E. Kaiser, which was apably rendered and loudly applauded. Concerts are to be given by the band at 1336 o'clock each evening during the en-

regimental guards were withdrawn this morning at 4:30 o'clock, in time to ac-company their respective battalions on the practice marches. No other regimental guard was posted. The commanding officer of the 1st Regiment detailed for guard duty one second lleutenant, one sergeant, two corporals and six privates, and the ommanding officer of the 2d Regiment detailed one first fleutenant, one corporal and intreeen privates.

A brigade guard only will be maintained

hereafter. Guard was mounted this morning at 7:15 o'clock by the adjutant and sergeant major of the 2d Regiment.

Orders to Medical Staff. Special orders have been issued instruct

ng the medical officer of the day to report o the field officer of the day after conultation with the surgeon general.

The tour of duty commences immediately fter guard mounting and continues twen y-four hours. The medical officer of ay makes at least two tours of inspection f the camp, commencing, respectively, at 30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediately prior to its being relieved from duty he presents a written report to the field officer of the day, who forwards the same, with recommendaions, through the adjutant general to the surgeon general, covering the following subjects: The general sanitary condition of the

The hygienic condition of the mess quar The hygienic condition of the mess quar-ers. The food served to the troops, the condition of the vessels in which the food s cooked and served. The disposition of lish water and slops. Also the disposition f garbage.

The sanitary condition of tents, and whether, if the conditions are favorable, tents are looped up as required by general The condition of the guard quarters.

The medical officer of the day also sees that proper disinfection about the camp is attended to before reveille. The following subjects are to be dis-ussed by the medical officers next week: Flies and Other Insects as a Source of Infectious Diseases of Soldiers" by Major George Henderson, surgeon general, D. C militia: "How to Obtain, Care For and Dis

militia; "How to Obtain, Care For and Dis pose of Medical Supplies and Governmen Property, by Major Richard A. Pyles surgeon, 2d Regiment, "Water Supplies o Military Camps," Captain Clarence A. Wea ver, surgeon, 1st Regiment; "Location, Con-struction and Care of Sinks in Military Camps," First Lieutenant Chas. R. Luce, surgeon, 1st Battation; "Disposition of Gar-bage in Military Camps," First Lieutenant R. A. Foster, surgeon, 1st Battailon "Aseptic and Antiseptic Treatment o "Aseptic and Antiseptic Treatment of Wounds of the Soldier on the Battlefield," First Lieutenant William Sprigg, surgeon

oth Battalion; "The Army Ration, How to Prepare, Cook and Serve It to the Sick Soldier," First Lieutenant Francis Wood-Somer, First Leatenant Francis Wood-man, surgeon, 6th Battalion; "A Demon-stration of the Use of the Emergency Pack and Its Application," First Lieutenant W. D. Fales, commanding the ambulance corps: "The Care and Treatment of Sore Feet of Soldiers While on the March," First Lieu tenant W. S. Poole: "The Location of Mili-tary Camps as Relates to Sanitation," First Lieutenant Brooks: "How to Make a Dead Beat at Sick Call a Good Soldier," Lieu-tenant S. C. Cox, Naval Battalion. A large tent is to be erected near head-

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this tenth day of June, A. D. 1899. CHAS. S. MUIR,

Notary Public, D. C.

quarters, in which the discussions are to occur. Not only the medical officers, but all commissioned officers in camp are in-

vited to attend. Delayed Guardsmen Coming In. Every train is bringing to Leesburg guardsmen who were unable to get away from business the opening day of the encampment. A large number of relatives and friends of the soldier boys are expected to visit them tomorrow. The first origade dress parade of the encampment will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. With the exception of guard mounting nothing further in the way of drill will be required. All the troops will be in camp. The men in uniform will live well Sunday. Breakfast will consist of oatmeal and milk, corn beef hash, poached eggs, milk toast, bread, butter, coffee and milk. At dinner there will be served lamb broth, with rice and tomatoes, roast lamb, mint sauce, green peas, potatoes, foast lamb, mint sauce, green
peas, potatoes, pickled beets, canned pears,
crackers and milk. Supper will comprise
stewed fruit, cold lamb, potato salad, hot
corn bread, butter, coffee and milk.

WARM CONTEST EXCECTED.

Virginia State Democratic Committee to Meet Monday Night.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. RICHMOND, Va., June 10.-Everything points to a very warm contest Monday night before the state democratic committee, when the committee of twenty from the senatorial reform league will make application for a convention to nominate senator. It is understood that the actual eaders of the party on both sides will be in the meeting, either as members or by proxy, and a hot debate is likely. It will give the first opportunity for each side to express its views since the movement took

The large size of the committees will make quite a large meeting if none but members are added. A majority of the committee are opposed to the convention idea, and it is said that such men as Swan-son. Hay. Rhea and even Senator Daniel will be found on hand when the meeting is of the league.

FIREMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED. Thrown From His Engine and His Leg Crushed.

special Dispatch to The Evening Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 10.-Jerry Malone, aged thirty-four, fireman on a Baltimore and Ohio engine, while near Cherry Run, east of Cumberland, this morning, went out on the engine platform to extinguish the headlight. A sudden aplication of air threw Malone to the track the engine crushing off a leg. He is thought to be hurt internally also

He displayed wonderful nerve, chatting and smiling while the amoutation was being made. He formerly lived at Brunswick, but moved to this city lately.

JEFFRIES IS AN OHIOAN.

He Was Born on a Farm in Fairfield County.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 10 .- S. S. Jeffries of this city, proprietor of the Town Street Hotel, who is a cousin of Jim Jef fries, who defeated Champion Fitzsim mons last night, says the new champion was born on a farm near Carroll, a village in Fairfield county, nine relies from Lancaster, Ohio, twenty-four years ago, and lived on a farm there until he was fourteen years old, when he went with a cousin to California to start a fruit farm. That is all he ever did until he drifted into

His father is a retired farmer, but de totes much time now to traveling about as a preacher. He is known where he goes as "the holiness preacher." Jim Jeffries visited his old home at Carroll six weeks ago, and at that time arranged to stop off again with old friends on his way back to his home in the west.

ANOTHER STRIKE AT BUFFALO. Erie Road Freight Handlers Decide to Order All Men Out.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.-At a meet ing of striking freight handlers of the Eric road today it was decided to order out all nen employed inside at the various freight mittees were appointed to visit each freight nouse at once and notify the men. The strikers subsequently adopted the follow-

The receipts from war revenue taxe greatest increase comes from the sale of nours' work during the day, 20 cents at documentory and stamps. These will aver age about \$3.880.080 per month, or \$45,080. one the year. The tax has been so evenly and generally distributed that it has been scarcely felt by the country, it is said.

SPAIN SWEPT BY STORMS.

Great Loss of Life and Property in Valladelid.

MADRID, June 10 .- A tornado yesterday wept over San Pedro and Alarse, in the province of Valladolid. About 150 houses were destroyed, and there was great loss of life. Ten bodies have already been revered from the rains. Toledo has been visited by a great storm which has done considerable damage. lower portions of the city were flooded.

AUGUSTIN DALY'S REMAINS.

Arrived at Southampton Today En

Route to Yew York. SOUTHAMPTON, June 10.-The remains of Augustin Daly, who died in Paris on Wednesday, arrived here today from Havre. The casket was inclosed in a case marked "A. D., New York." It was quietly removed from the steamer and placed in a railroad vehicle, which transferred it to the Empress dock for shipment to the United States by the American line steam will be a passenger on the same steamer. Only the honorable Mrs. Eric Farrington, a friend of the family, accompanied the re

mains from Paris. THE NEWARK SAFE.

Reached Magellan Straits Overdue,

According to Department Advices. The cruiser Newark has been heard from and is undoubtedly safe. The following dispatch was received this afternoon at the Navy Department:

"MONTEVIDEO, June 10, 1899. Secretary of the Navy, Washington: "The purser of a steamer of the Pacinc Steam Navigation Company, which arrived at Montevideo June 2, saw the Newark enter Sandy Point May 28. ('OLBY." The above dispatch, it is said at the Navy Department, shows that while the Newarl was very much overdue at Sandy Point, which is in the Straits of Magellan, she is not overdue from that point to Valparals

Hiring Men in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 10.-Motormen and

linemen are being hired in St. Louis to take the places of the Cleveland strikers. Over 100 contracts have been signed and it is expected the men will leave in a body to-No Hope for Cadet Lee.

The War Department officials confirm the statement from West Point that the academ ic board has recommended that George Mason Lee, son of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, and others be dropped on account of deficiency in studies. The department records show that everything possible has been done to enable young Lee to continue at the academy and to graduate. He was appointed to the academy in 1897 by George St. Clair Tucker, and from the beginning had a most difficult time to keep up in his studies. He was found deficient in 1898 and turned back. Soon afterward he again fell behind in Soon afterward he again fell behind in mathematics, and although a strict con-struction would have required him to have

ard P. Williams of Arizona, son of the late Brig. Gen. Williams, who has also been dropped by the board. Government receipts today-From cus toms, \$466,201; internal revenue, \$858,315; miscellaneous, \$94,264; expenditures, \$1,345,-

been dropped then, he was continued on probation. It is said that nothing further can be done in his case. Pretty near the same conditions existed in the case of Rich-

RECEIPTS AT MANILA.

Comparison of April Months for the Past Six Years. Fast Torpedo Destroyer Added to the Amer-

To the commercial student the following omparative statement of receipts from customs at the port of Manila for the month of April for the past six years, prepared by the War Department, may prove Ceremony Witnessed by Many Disof interest. tinguished Fisitors-Miss Creigh-

April, 1803-Import duties, \$225,362.42; export duties, \$36,648.36; tonnage, \$16,040.17; other sources, \$476.22. Total receipts, \$278,-527.17. April, 1894-Import duties, \$234,757.46; export duties, \$35,216.61; tonnage, \$20,723.57.

other sources, \$1,974.80. Total receipts, \$312, April, 1895-Import duties, \$185,521.51; ex port duties, no record; tonnage, no record other sources, \$461.39. Total receipts, \$185. 982.90

April, 1896-Import duties, \$239,394.14; ex-

port duties, no record, tonnage, no record other sources, \$6,543.20. Total receipts, \$245, April, 1897-Import duties, \$233 822 36; ex port duties, \$57,768.62; tonnage, \$11,231.15 other sources, \$15,632.57. Total receipts

\$318,454,70, April, 1809—Import duties, \$357,128.39; export duties, \$23,887.84; tonnage, \$2,045.40; other sources, \$840.92. Total receipts, \$383,-

GOOD WORK OF MEDICAL CORPS.

Col. Lippincott Reports Operation on the Island of Luzon.

delphia, Baltimore and Washington, who were entertained at noon with luncheon in the mold loft. The Washington party comprised Charles H. Allen, assistant secretary of the navy; Major General Nelson A. Miles and wife, Rear Admiral Hichborn and wife, Judge Advocate General Lemby Cantain Col. Henry Lippincott, deputy surgeon Dawson, Naval Constructor Spear and wife, Naval Constructor Taylor, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Endicott, Civil Engineer A. B. Cunningham, Lieutenant Commander J. M. Roper and wife and the French naval at-tache. teneral and chief surgeon with the army in the Philippines, has made a report to Gen Otis of the operations of the medical department for March. He says the long list of engagements between our troops and the Filipines continuing through the month resulted in 596 casualties, making the total casualties since the outbreak, 1,029, including officers and men. Col. Lippincott says.

"The surgeons were supplied in the same liberal way that was done during February. First, aid packages and other dressings. medical and surgical chests, litters in large number, stimulants, beef extract, water, &c., were taken by hospital corps men to the troops on the firing line.

"The wounded received early assistance s every effort was made to have a suffi Coupler Co.; Horatio Hall, superintendent Main Steamshap Co.; H. S. liayward, sup-erintendent motive power, Pennsylvania railroad; Capt. J. W. Miller, president of cient number of surgeons, hospital corpmen at the front. A large number of coolie assisted in carrying the wounded to the imbulances which were supplemented by horse litters and carromantas. The rall road was and is now used to bring in the Stevenson Taylor, vice president W. &A. Fletcher Company; Aaron Vanderbilt and H. W. Miller, president Morristown Savings wounded, box cars having been provided with cots. A surgeon with a detail of he pital corps men are on duty with th wounded en route (by rail) to Manila, Upon arrival here the wounded are transferred to the hospital boat and taken to the hos ernment, and upon completion will be the pioneer of the ocean-going boats of her class. Her guaranteed speed is thirty knots an hour. The construction of the vessel was authorized in March, 1897, and the

pital landing, thence quickly and safely removed to the hospital. "Our force has been much overworked, but nevertheless has met every emergency. Major Crosby has put up excellent tent wards, and the purveyor, Major Corbusier, has furnished abundant supplies of all kinds at short notice. Considering the was authorized in March, 1891, and the following July the contract was awarded. Her keel was laid March 21, 1898. Her length is 225 feet, breadth, 22 feet; mean draught, 6 feet 6 inches, and displacement, 340 tons. This is seventy tons more than the Farragui and twice as large, as any other American torogdo hoat built or buildwork done and disadvantages we labor un der, being so far from our base, I can safely say that the success in meeting all re quirements thus far has been marvelous 'The Filipino wounded still receive the same kind attention they have in the past no effort being spared to make them com fortable and give them every chance for

OHIO'S COMING CAMPAIGN.

ships, and nearly twice as great as that of the Atlanta and Boston.

The Stringham will have a bunker ca-pacity of 120 tons of coal, which will en-able her to steam straightaway over 3,000 Representative Dick Does Not Expect It to Begin Until September, Representative Dick of Ohio was in

Washington today. He says that he does ot believe that the Ohio campalgn will be gin with any especial degree of activity until some time during the latter part o September. However, there will be much to do in the way of preliminary organizaion and arranging for polling and general watchfulness of party issues. Speaking about the republican ticket, Col

Dick said that in his recollection he had ever seen a stronger ticket in the field han that headed by Nash and Caldwell He said there was nothing in the ticket which could possibly create discontent among the republican managers, and when the campaign was once opened it would be carried on vigorously, would be an offen-sive and aggressive one, and not one at any time on the defensive. He did not care to enture a prediction as to who would be iblican state ticket, the progress of the onvention and the matter of the to man who claimed to be a republica would fail to give his earnest and sincers support. He said that neither the candidate for governor nor the candidate fo offensive to any element within the repub hean party in Ohio; that both men were highly regarded by all classes of the re-

publican party, and there would be nothin like factionalism. It is known of course that Col. Dick and Judge Nash have been very warm friends for some years, but the former has not been very intimately associated with Judge Caldwell. Speaking of the latter, Col. Dick said that the nomination of Caldwell would add much strength to the ticket that he had made an excellent record in Congress an efficient, clean and popular mayor of Cincinnati, and that he would greatly aid

Reinra of Col. Kellogg.

The adjutant general received a dispatch from Gen. Shafter today saying that Col. E. R. Kellogg of the 6th Infantry had re turned from Honolulu, on the recommenda tion of the regimental surgeon that he was unfit for duty. The surgeon at Handula Count Christiani, who on Sunday last ecommended a change of climate for Col. struck at President Loubet with a cane at Kellogg. The 6th Infantry sailed for Ma-nila some time ago and is expected to ar-rive there soon. stration there, says the defense will be that

To Relieve Col. Pope.

Major Crosby P. Miller has been ordered to report to the commanding general, Department of the Pacific, for assignment to duty as chief quartermaster of the depart ment, relieving Lieut. Col. James W. Pops chief quartermaster, United States volun

Col. Compton Retires.

Col. Charles E. Compton, 4th Cavalry, has been placed on the retired list. In the ordinary course of affairs Col. Compton would retire January 1 next. His retirement at this time is made in order that a colonel for the regiment (Lieut, Col. Michael Cooney). 7th Cavelry, might be apointed to go to Manila.

Personal Mention.

Secretary Hitchcock and Adjutant General Corbin left yesterday afternoon for Hot Springs, Va., for a few days' stay. Rev. J. J. Muir, D.D., pastor of the E Street Baptist Church, will return this vening from San Francisco, where he been in attendance upon the Baptist anniversary meetings.

Mr. James L. Norris has left town to attend the graduating exercises at Prince-ton University, from which institution his son, James L. Norris, jr., graduates this

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Croissant left today o attend the commencement exercises at Princeton University. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip will leave tomorrow on a long trip through the west. He will be gone about thirty days and will

year; and, in order to prevent the hoofs of horses from rotting from excessive moisture, it is necessary to build platforms for them to stand upon. Yet, with all its dampness, the air is pleasant and refreshing; and the sensation of sultriness, which accompanies the low barometer waves in WARSAW, Ind., June 16.—Peter Miller, a cook, in a fit of jealousy, cut his wife's throat and then his own. He died immediately, but she is still alive, with a chance of recovery.

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9 per cents, registered, 1908-1928. Cut Wife's Throat and His Own. The temperature of Porto Rico is agreeable; but the conditions of warmth and humidity are conducive to the growth of fungi

MR. BUYNITZKY'S SUGGESTION.

Give the President Power to Lower Duties on Articles Sold by Trusts Mr. S. N. Buynttzky, assistant chief of he division of customs of the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, appeared before the industrial commission this morning Mr. Buynitzky has been connected with th Treasury Department for over thirty years He is regarded as one of the first authori ties of the country on questions connected

with the customs. The witness explained the differential tariff on sugar and showed that while it was fixed in the last tariff at a rate which made | Belief That the Industrials Will it equitable all around the improvements it methods of refining had given the refiners an advantage. In order to prevent trusts and industrial combinations from becoming injurious to the community, he suggested a aw giving the President power to lower the luty on any article handled by any rich combination from 5 to 20 per cent if they should raise the price of the article they handle or lower the wages of their em-

The industrial commission has appointed a subcommission consisting of Senator Kyle Mr. A. L. Harris and Mr. Conger, to investigate the elevator trust in the west during July and August. John Arbuckle, the coffee magnate, has

asked to be excused from testifying before the commission. He suggested that his manager, James N. Jarvie, be summoned in his stead, Mr. Jarvie will reach Wash-ington some time next week.

Standard Knew His Shipments.

Mr. Theo, B. Westgate of Titusville, Pa. continuing his testimony before the industrial commission yesterday afternoo after The Star's report was closed, said he had no doubt that the Standard company knew each morning just what his shipments had been the day before. He could not say the railroads supplied the information, but he knew it did not go from his own office. He also told of instances in which the Standard company had made ef forts to entice his men from him, and als of threats in the cases where the competition was sharper than the Standard company enjoyed.

Mr. Westgate said the railroads had been very careful about giving rebates since the interstate commerce law's enactment, but ie was satisfied they favored the Standard company by underbilling, and he cited in-stances convincing witness that there was an understanding between the railroad coman understanding between the railroad com-panies and the Standard. By this means, and by changes in freight rates so as to suit the purposes of the Standard and in-jure its rivals, the field of independent op-erators was being steadily reduced. Railroads did not seek the trade of the independent companies, which, if favored as the Standard was, could prosecute a fiercer competition.

NO REPLY FROM LONDON.

Secretary Hay's Proposition Regarding Alaska Still Unanswered.

No answer has yet been received at the State Department to the last proposition from Secretary Hay to Lord Salisbury relative to the Alaskan boundary modus vivendi. The American proffer went forward night before last. It is assumed that owing to Lord Salisbury's absence at Hatfield House, it has not been easy for Ambassador Choate to communicate with him readily. It is also possible that the Brit-ish government has found it necessary to communicate the American proposition in detail to the Canadian government, which would naturally involve a cabinet council at Ottawa, and all the delays incident to cable communication.

ARMY OFFICERS HONORED.

Their Names Will Be Preserved in Military Forts in Alaska.

By direction of the President, two forts in Alaska have been named in honor of army officers. The one at the mouth of the Tannana river will be known as Fort Gibbon, in honor of Gen. John Gibbon, who was so long in command of the departmen of the Columbia, of which Alaska is a part and who died in 1886, after fifty years' ac tive service in the United States army. The post to be located at Eagle City,
Alaska, will be called Fort Egbert, in honor of the late Harry C. Egbert, who was
colonel of the 22d Infantry and brigadier
general of volunteers, and killed while gullantly leading his regiment Malinta, in the Philippines, March 26.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

M. J. Scheyer Charged With Stealing \$300 Worth of Stamps. M. J. Scheyer, a laborer employed in the edemption division of the Post Office Department, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny. The arrest was made just before the office closed, and Scheyer was taken before the chief post office inspector, where he confessed the

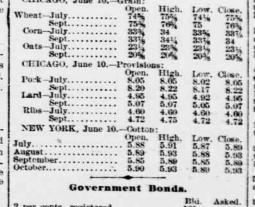
\$3(H). The redemption division is in charge of George D. Scott and is charged with the destruction of stamps returned by post-

These stamps are either of large denomination or damaged, and the postmaster is given credit for them. Many of them may be used, and these are the ones Scheyer is charged with having purloined. The practice has been to have the stamps counted when received and then verified by another count before being destroyed. Scheyer, with a messenger, was detailed to make the re-count. When this was done the stamps were deposited in a big tin box and securely locked. When the time came to destroy these they were taken by Chief Scott to Pennsylvania R. R. Phila. & Reading. Southern Pacific.

the furnace room and burnt in the pres-ence of these two. Philadelphia detectives that a man in Washington who signed himself "Billy Hyer" was sending stamps of large de-nomirations to a Philadelphia merchant and receiving clothing and jewelry in return. Inspector Little of the post office force was detailed to investigate the matter. Suspicion was directed to Scheyer and confirmed when one of his letters of transmit tal were received. Scheyer, whose stage name is "Billy Hyer," was a "bone solo-ist," and he used a letterhead with a picture of himself in his correspondence. "When confronted with the evidence he proke down and confessed," said Inspector

ushels; sales, 224,000 bushels; southern white-orn, 41\2,a42; do. yellow, 45 asked. Onts dull; No. white, 32a32\2; No. 2 mixed, 29\2,a30; receipts. winte, 32a32½; No. 2 mixed, 294a30; receipts, 10,207 bushels; exports, none; stock, 402,255 bushels. Rye better demand; No. 2 western, 59 bid; receipts, 720 bushels; exports, none; stock, 275,774 bushels. Hay firm; No. 1 timothy, \$12,50. Grain freights very quiet; steam to Liverpool, per bushel, 25gd. July; Cork for orders, per quarter, 3s.a3s. 14gd., June; 3s., July. Butter unchanged. Lettuce unchanged. Eggs unchanged. Cheese unchanged. Whisky unchanged.

Grain, Provisions and Cotton Markets. Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., bankers and brokers, 1419 F st. members New York stock exchange, correspondents Messrs, La-denburg, Thalmann & Co., New York. CHICAGO June 10 Grain



FINANCE AND TRADE

Satisfactory Conditions at the Week's

Close in Stocks.

LIQUIDATION ABOUT OVER

Show Improvement Now.

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS

pecial Dispatch to The Evening Star. NEW YORK, June 10.-The week's clos ing today leaves the speculative situation more thoroughly in the hands of the friends of higher prices than it has been since the beginning of the readjustment period last April. Liquidation is over for the present n many issues, and the inflation of the industrial bubble has been followed by the inevitable collapse. Orders which have been

underlying the market for weeks to sell

at a fixed point have been canceled, and

there are many evidences of confidence in

the general market. It is not to be inferred from this revival of optimism that all stocks stand upon the same footing. The market is not yet suficlently broad for uniform movements, but activity and higher prices are likely to be oincident.

coincident.

The weekly bank statement is slightly better than the forecasts indicated, and while several of the important items reflect while several as favorchanges not generally regarded as favor able, the street construed the changes as being of little significance as adverse fac-An increase of \$10,805,400 in loans is tors. An increase of \$10.805,400 in loans is explained on the theory that recent activity on the part of certain large interests has necessitated these money accommodations. The steady accumulation of certain specialities during the week would tend to confirm this view. The increase in loans is followed by an increase of \$7.770,000 in the deposits, necessitating a larger reserve and reducing the surplus about \$2.357,500. The total reserve holdings over the legal requirement is consequently reduced to \$30.332,100.

actual loss in lawful money is only \$1,445,000, instead of nearly three times that amount, as originally predicted. The

\$1.45,000, instead of nearly three times that amount, as originally predicted. The gold movement is not fully reflected in ficabove loss, a circumstance which adds to the confusion relative to real significance of the recent export movement.

The government crop report, due late this afternoon, may assist the upward tendency next week, since the showing made should be at least moderately favorable.

The action of American Sugar is being construed into a significant feature of the general situation. This property is again being bought by inside interests on a large scale and there is but little room for doubt as to motive and object of the movement. The trade war may be settled at any time between the closing of one day's market and the opening of the next. The amouncement of fixelf would about double the par value of the shares. With such a transaction pending in this industrial leader, syndicaes, pools, cliques and experienced

value of the snares. With such a transaction pending in this industrial leader, syndicaces, pools, cliques and experienced traders generally may be relied upon to make their lame and halting specialties follow in the wake of this pioneer trust The several spirits stocks show signs of preliminary agitation, and even in this be-lated group there are indications of activity based on a belief in the approach of a fav-

The steel and iron stocks are going into strong and friendly hands and the declara-tion of satisfactory dividends are relied upon to make them active and higher before the month closes.

Mr. Morgan's return may attract the cus-

tomary testimonial from trades and the coal consolidation will again become the subject of many midday dreams.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Market.

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Washington Stock Exchange.

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Several days ago word was received from Southern Ry., pro.
Texas Pacific.
Tenn. Coal & Iron.
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Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—Flour steady; unchanged; receipts, 13,756 barrels; exports, 22 barrels; sates, none. Wheat firmer; spot and the month, 76\(\)4a, a 14\(\)4a, 14\(\)5a, 14\(\

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visit all the mints and assay offices in that section. He will be accompanied by Private Secretary Rich.	Wheat-July 74% 75% 74% 75%
Marine Corps Promotions. Promotions in the Marine Corps were an-	Corn—July 33% 34 33% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38%
nounced at the Navy Department today as follows: Col. C. F. Williams; Captains E. K. Cole, J. F. Meyers, L. J. Magill, A. B. McLemore and D. Williams. The Philadelphia at Honolula. A telegram received at the Navy, Depart-	CEICAGO, June 10.—Provisions: Open. High. Low, Classe. Pock—July. 8.05 8.05 8.02 8.05 Sept. 8.29 8.22 8.17 8.22 Lard—July. 4.95 4.95 4.92 4.95 Sept. 5.07 5.07 5.05 5.07 Ribs—July. 4.60 4.60 4.60 4.60 Sept. 4.72 4.75 4.72 4.72 NEW YORK, June 10.—Cottop:
ment today from Admiral Kautz, on board the Philadelphia, at Honolulu, via San Francisco, says that the Philadelphia ar- rived at Honolulu June 1; will leave June 10, and arrive at San Francisco about June 22.	July Open, High, Low. Close. July September 5.88 5.91 5.87 5.89 September 5.85 5.89 5.85 5.89 October 5.90 5.93 5.80 5.93 Government Bonds.
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Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales—regular call, 12 o'clock m.—Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, 4 at 210. National Union Insurance, 4 at 12. Capital Traction, 29 at 393, Washington Gas, 25 at 54, 25 at 535, 25 at 345, 25 at 545, 25 at 5